

## WILL ERECT NEW UNION STATION

Charlottesville to Have Modern and Up-to-Date Structure.

### COMPLETE PLANS ARE READY

Following Pressure From Corporation Commission, Southern Agrees to Build.

Plans were filed with the State Corporation Commission yesterday by the Southern Railway Company for a new Union Passenger Station at Union Depot, Charlottesville, to cost not less than \$100,000. The building having an entrance directly from Main Street will completely revolutionize traffic conditions at the junction, and will afford modern and adequate accommodations. The Southern Railway has promised to begin construction at once and to press it to a prompt completion.

For nearly a year Judge William F. Rhea, of the Corporation Commission, has had this matter in hand. Trips of inspection have been made to the Union Station, and lately the sharp pressure has been brought to bear on the Southern to take steps to abate an intolerable condition.

The union station is located at the crossing of the main lines of the Southern and Chesapeake and Ohio, both in the western part of the city of Charlottesville, not far from the entrance to the University of Virginia grounds. It is the only stop of the Southern Railway for either Charlottesville or the university. The Chesapeake and Ohio expended a considerable sum a few years ago in erecting a large downtown station for its own use, in the heart of the business section of Charlottesville, and uses the junction mainly as a transfer point to and from the Southern, and for University of Virginia passengers.

The union station is located in a depression considerably below the street level, and passengers reaching it on foot had to pass a number of shifting tracks leading to the Southern freight depot and yards. A more dignified, attractive, uninviting place could hardly have been imagined, and in recent years the station, lacking both in paint and ordinary cleanliness, has proved a most unattractive gateway for visitors from all parts of America and from abroad coming to the University of Virginia.

**Modern Building Planned.**  
The new plans which have been examined and approved by Judge Rhea for the commission call for a large modern and slightly building. An overhead way leading directly from the sidewalk of Main Street will conduct passengers from street cars into the second floor of the new station, where are provided spacious waiting rooms, women's retiring rooms, and a promenade or porch over the train shed, from which there is an excellent view of Monticello Mountain in one direction, and of the University of Virginia observatory in the other.

On the lower floor are complete and modern arrangements for tickets, baggage, men's rooms and waiting rooms for colored people, with provision for a restaurant. An old water tower, taking up much space, is to be removed, and some shifting tracks rearranged to provide more adequate and attractive carriage entrances. Chesapeake and Ohio trains enter on one side and Southern Railway trains on the other, so that there need be no confusion. Though intended to be used jointly by the two roads, the station will be erected and owned by the Southern.

**Architectural Effect.**  
Special attention has been given to the outside architectural appearance to give a building not only in keeping with the business demands of a growing city, but also providing an attractive entrance way to visitors coming to the university. Although sitting back in its own grounds, where ample space can be obtained both for the station itself and for vehicle traffic and baggage and express handling, the proposed overhead entrance gives all the advantages of a station fronting directly on Main Street.

### To Hold Billiard Tourney

Plans are being perfected for a progressive billiard tournament, which will be played at the Newport Billiard Parlor at an early date. J. L. Malone, the expert billiardist, former champion of the United States, will be in charge and will fix the handicaps. The rules and regulations will be printed in The Times-Dispatch in a few days. It will be a tournament for amateurs only, and a large number of entries is expected.

## LIPTON'S DEFENSE NOW ACCEPTED

After Months of Delay, New York Yacht Club Formally Accepts Challenge.

New York, July 19.—After months' delay, and almost endless correspondence, the New York Yacht Club has at last accepted the Royal Ulster Yacht Club's challenge, on behalf of Sir Thomas Lipton for another race for the America's cup. It will be sailed off from Sandy Hook in September of next year.

Formal announcement to this effect was made by Secretary George A. McCormack, of the New York Yacht Club. Mr. McCormack stated that the challenge had been formally accepted by the New York Yacht Club, but they had been waiting for the Royal Ulster Yacht Club to accept their conditions before making an announcement.

The statement is as follows: "The committee received to-day from the committee of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club, saying that the conditions for a match for the America's cup had been signed, and that they were being forwarded by the Carmania."

The conditions of the match are practically the same as those governing previous matches, with the exception that they are under the present racing rules and rule of measurement now in force in the New York Yacht Club.

The first race is to be sailed on Thursday, the 10th day of September, 1914. The second race is to be sailed on Saturday, the 12th day of September, 1914. The third race is to be sailed on Tuesday, the 15th day of September, 1914. Further races will be sailed on each following Thursday, Saturday and Tuesday until finished.

**Sheppard Shows Old-Time Form**  
New York, July 19.—Melvin W. Sheppard, of the Irish-American A. C., made an attempt to come back to best form in the 21st day of September, Catholic Benevolent Legion, to-day. Since the national championships Sheppard has been nursing a leg, and to athletic sharp the injury was looked upon as likely to hasten the great middle distance runner's retirement.

Sheppard won his heat in the half-mile, and succeeded in convincing admirers that he has the same excellent judgment of pace and a wonderful reserve of speed.

Sheppard did not start in the final, favoring his injured leg. S. H. Cobb, a medical college student, who was unattached, won the event from the forty-five-yard mark. "Dan" Daly, of the Pastimes (thirty-two yards), was second.

In winning the three-mile run from the twenty-five-yard mark, T. J. Madden, of the Irish-American A. C., lapped the scratch man, J. Eke, of the Irish-American A. C., and showed surprising stamina.

John Ellert, of the Irish-American A. C., was able to put the twelve-pound shot almost six feet further than his nearest opponent. Ellert touched thirty feet.

**Y. M. C. A. Athletics**  
In an interesting and close game of indoor baseball, Culton's team won out over Ideal college and city teams. This puts the two teams at 5 to 4. Two games won and two lost.

On Monday night, Volleyball following line-up: Hall vs. Davis; Robertson vs. Hall vs. Robertson; Davis vs. Liefeld.

**Standing of the Teams.**  
P.C. Robertson ..... Won. Lost. P.C.  
Davis ..... 10 8 555  
Liefeld ..... 10 8 555  
Liefeld ..... 2 10 111

The second week's play in the Outdoor Volleyball League at the business men shows Meade's team in first place. On Monday Jewett plays Meade. Wednesday the line-up will be Putney vs. Jewett and Meade vs. Bassett. Friday's game will be between Putney and Bassett.

**Boys' Department.**  
Gymnasium and swimming periods for boys are conducted all through the summer, and the attendance indicates that there are a great many boys who do not leave the city during the summer.

The employed boys, especially, appreciate the bath and swim at the close of the day's work. The boys not only learn how to swim, but also how to rescue the drowning and how to throw ashore and how to resuscitate the one apparently drowned.

**GAMBLERS RAIDED**  
New York, July 19.—Three hundred men engaged in playing the races were trapped this afternoon in a large barn adjacent to the Belmont Park racetrack in a raid made under direction of District Attorney Charles N. Wysox, of Nassau County.

Having charts, a telephone, playing cards, a roulette table and other gambling devices were seized. Seven men were arrested. Evidence fully substantiated the charges of gambling is believed to have been obtained.

## ATHLETIC EVENTS AT POLICE PICNIC

Boxing and Wrestling for Guests of Bluecoats at All-Day Outing.

The sports who go to the police picnic on Wednesday, July 20, will be treated to as good a show as the sports in the big towns see at the big clubs. George Herbert has arranged a program of wrestling and boxing bouts that is bound to be a drawing card for the picnic. Any man with red blood in his veins, will appreciate the bouts that are billed for the picnic.

Herbert has obtained the best local boxers and wrestlers in Richmond to take part in the bouts, and that amounts to something, because there are some real good men on the mat and with the gloves in Richmond.

The program follows:  
**Wrestling.**  
Lou Casselman vs. Paul Vallis—Best two out of three falls to a finish.

Ed. Bass, "The wrestling blacksmith" vs. Archie Holt, the champion grappler of the police force. Best two out of three falls.

Frank Morano, bantam weight champion of Virginia, and George Herbert, retired world's featherweight champion, will give a fast exhibition of wrestling for ten minutes.

**Boxing.**  
Vane Farley vs. Ernest Bagby. These boys are bantam weights, and are two of the cleverest and fastest boys in the State. This bout should be a whirlwind affair from start to finish. Five rounds.

Jim Weaver vs. Pug Adams. These boys are two white hopes, and are both confident of winning, and will put up a good bout for three rounds.

Pelton Bear Cat and Bob Hicks, two colored heavyweights, who have often appeared before the Richmond sports at the Virginia Athletic Club, and who always can be depended upon for a real scrappy bout. Four rounds.

There will be a battle royal between four or five men who are scheduled for the picnic, and who will be selected from Jackson Ward. This bout alone will be worth the price to the picnic.

**Field Dogs Are Now in Training**  
Owners Sending Pups Away for Preparation to Enter Big Autumn Trials.

New York, July 19.—The owners of promising field dogs are already shipping puppies to the Northwest and Canada for training preparatory to the various field trials scheduled for late autumn and winter months. Several hundred young pointers and setters are at present in the hands of experienced trainers and more are arriving every day. Training on practice chickens is considered the best possible preparation for the Derby, American Futurity and other field classics, which to the breeder of field dogs assume the same importance that the Suburban and Metropolitan holds for turf enthusiasts.

The entrants for the next derby, which is open to dogs born after January 1 of the year, must have a long string of workouts ahead of them before they will be ready to qualify for the field classic of the canine sporting world. Following the practice chicken training, the dogs are gradually worked south just in advance of the cold weather. Leaving the prairies of the Northwest late in September, dogs and trainers move to the Southern States, where they take the place of practice chickens in the second course of field education. All through the winter and early spring the training continues, and when summer arrives the puppies, now in their second year, are sent North again for the finishing touches.

It can be seen readily that puppies wheeled early in the year have a distinct advantage over those born near midsummer, since they reach training age in time to secure virtually eight months of work under skillful handlers before being called upon for the derby effort. It is this early start that is the ambition of every owner of a possible derby contender.

During the coming autumn and winter months more than thirty trials will be held throughout the country with prizes and trainers' fees amounting to thousands of dollars. These prizes and championships are as eagerly sought as the trophies and titles in other departments of sport, and the sportsman who shoots over a dog, together with the man who breeds field dogs for the love of the game, attends to the details of the trials with an interest and enthusiasm not surpassed by the devotees of baseball, racing, athletics and kindred competitions of skill and endurance.

## AMERICANS WILL PLAY ENGLISHMEN

The Americans in short order immediately afterward.

**Repeat in Second.**  
The second set ended in very much the same fashion as the first. Powell and Schwengers did not seem able to stand up against the forceful tactics of their opponents. In the last set, however, the two Canadians made a very game and sporting effort to save themselves, and some fine rallies resulted. Powell's returns were especially resourceful and clever, but not quite able enough to offset the all-conquering Americans.

I have never seen so successfully accomplished such smashing and volleying as resulted from the combined efforts of the American pair. Schwengers, through a double fault, lost his service principally because Powell's overhead lob was not sufficiently crushing.

After the United States passed into the lead at five to four, McLoughlin's play became simply superb. His smashing and service both drew round upon a round of enthusiastic applause from the stands. Powell won his last service in fine style, but McLoughlin was simply irresistible in the last game when his turn came. His driving simply swept the court.

On the historic Wimbledon courts next Friday will begin the struggle between the lion and the eagle for the possession of the most greatly prized trophy of the lawn tennis world—the Davis cup. America will be represented by Maurice E. McLoughlin, R. Norris Williams, Harold H. Hackett and Wallace F. Johnson. The English defenders are C. P. Dixon, J. C. Clarke, A. W. Gore and H. Roper-Barrett.

**BOARD DECIDES NO JURISDICTION**  
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Farmville, Va., July 19.—The electoral board of Prince Edward County met to-day in a called session to hear the protest of E. Warren Wall against the nomination of a candidate for the nomination for representative in the House of Delegates. One member was lacking to make a quorum, but this was waived, it being agreed by both sides that it had no jurisdiction in the premises, and the injunction proceedings which have been instituted will be heard next Monday in Lynchburg by Judge Christian.

**Say Driver Was Drunk.**  
Junius Meade, colored, was arrested yesterday by Mounted Officer Whitlow on the charge of being drunk and recklessly driving a team through Broad Street.

## GRASTY'S LIFE SAVED BY PLUCK OF HIS WIFE

She Comes to His Rescue With Revolver When He Is Attacked.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Staunton, Va., July 19.—As James H. C. Grasty was coming out of his home this morning on the Valley Pike, two miles from town, in his automobile, accompanied by his two small children, Jim Smith, a white man, a jockey in the employ of the Augusta County horseman, J. A. Kennedy, rode up on horseback. He was accompanied by a negro. He dismounted, and, speaking pleasantly to Mr. Grasty, said he would like to have a few words with him. Mr. Grasty got out and approached Smith, who saw him, hand on his shoulder in a seemingly friendly way. While Mr. Grasty was off his guard, Smith struck him in the eye with some hard substance, knocking him down and dazing him, and following it with blows on the back of the head with the same instrument.

Mr. Grasty in the struggle succeeded in drawing his penknife, but, in failing, he went over a small embankment into a pool of water about fifteen inches deep, with Smith on top of him. Smith was in the act of stabbing him with a knife, when Mrs. Grasty, who had witnessed the attack from a window, rushed to the scene with a small revolver. A wire fence prevented her from reaching the fighters, who had disappeared from her view behind the embankment. She asked the negro where they were, but he simply grinned. By this time she had gotten where she could see them, and reaching through the fence she began firing at Smith. He jumped up, begging her not to shoot him, and ran. She fired six shots, but failed to hit him.

When Mr. Grasty succeeded in getting up he took the revolver and fired the four remaining shots, but Smith had then hidden out of harm's way. He went to his employer's home and surgeons were summoned to attend him. He had a gash five inches long and about an inch deep across the shoulder, and a three-inch gash under the arm.

Mr. Grasty has a bad cut under the eye, a slight cut on the neck, and suffered contusions on the back of the head, but his wounds are not regarded as dangerous.

Mrs. Grasty is a beautiful slip of a girl, but a very cool and brave one. There has been bad blood between the two men. Smith arrested a colored girl and placed her in jail, charged with stealing, and went to Mr. Grasty, who is a magistrate, for a warrant, but Mr. Grasty did not think the grounds sufficient and declined to issue it. Smith abused and threatened him for this. The girl was subsequently tried and acquitted.

Smith had been saying very hard things about Mr. Grasty, who, on the advice of friends, had avoided Smith.

Mr. Grasty is a nephew of Charles H. Grasty, of the Baltimore Sun, a Democratic nominee for the House of Delegates.

**VIOLENT STORM IS DESTRUCTIVE**  
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Lawrenceville, Va., July 19.—A severe storm swept over Lawrenceville and surrounding country this afternoon, and did much damage to property and growing crops. The rain fell in torrents, and the wind was high, moving severely, and many limbs were broken, and the streets covered with limbs and leaves. Many people were badly frightened. Although it was only 4:30 o'clock, it was as dark as night.

**Violent Storm at Danville.**  
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Danville, Va., July 19.—A storm of tropical violence broke over the city at 4 o'clock this afternoon, causing considerable damage. General alarm was felt when an ink-black cloud came up from the northwest, accompanied by the most severe wind and rain. Trees suffered the most severely, and many limbs were scattered about yards and roof eaves. A portion of the roof of the Boatwright Furniture Factory was torn away. Immediately after the abatement of the storm the telephone company began its work of repair. At the present time there is not a toll line up beyond Fall Creek.

**Crops Badly Damaged.**  
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Mechanicsville, Va., July 19.—The heaviest hailstorm in several years passed over this section about 4 o'clock this afternoon. The hailstones were about the size of small eggs, and the reports received from the surrounding section is to the effect that the tobacco crop, as well as a large portion of the other crops, are almost totally destroyed. The storm lasted about ten minutes. Here in the village several glass windows and doors were smashed. It is estimated that in this section alone the losses will run up to thousands of dollars.

**Roonoke Hard Hit.**  
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Roonoke, Va., July 19.—One house was completely destroyed, the roofs of several others blown off, street car and telephone service paralyzed for an hour and many trees blown down by a severe storm which swept the city from the west this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

While the severe wind lasted only a few minutes, great damage was done, although no one was injured. The storm broke the backbone of the severe heat wave which had been holding this section in its grasp for several days.

**Heat Wave In Broken.**  
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Farmville, Va., July 19.—The torrid heat of yesterday and to-day was suddenly broken this afternoon by a heavy rain, accompanied by one of the worst electrical storms for years. Considerable hail fell with the rain, some of the lumps weighing as much as three ounces. It is feared that great damage has been done to the tobacco crops in Prince Edward and adjoining counties.

## DANVILLE MAN ELECTROCUTED

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Danville, Va., July 19.—Wade Mills, twenty-two years old, a cotton mill operative, was electrocuted here to-night about 9:30 o'clock, dying almost instantly. Mills, in company with a friend, was returning home after a Saturday night shopping trip, and in order to make a short cut attempted to climb the pillars of the Worsham Street wagon bridge. When he had gone only a few feet up towards the bed of the bridge, he came in contact with a high power arc light circuit wire. He was thrown violently to the ground, and in a few minutes was dead.

His friend, who had also started up the bridge, when he heard the sizzling of the wire as it came in contact with Mills' flesh, jumped to the ground just in time to get out of the way of the falling body.

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